

## GRC Guarantees

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In conclusion she expressed regret that matters had come to this confrontation, saying an amicable settlement would have been preferable.

The full text of The Recreation Committee explanation is to be found elsewhere in the paper.

**DISAPPOINTED**  
Following the report, Cr. Donna Denison pointed out the town can either let the taxpayer assume the full cost, or the rates be raised either to the group or to the boys or to both. "The Recreation Committee feels some should be borne by the taxpayer, but they are entitled to know they have been paying quite a bit through the years. No one programme should take more than its share of the overall budget", she stated.

Reeve Ric Morrow said he was disappointed in the Legion's action tonight, and felt they should have stayed to hear the other side of the story. "The Recreation Committee has shown facts and justified them", he commented. "If we do not support the people we appoint, we'll have people calling on us to override them", said the reeve.

"The main thing is the Legion has been subsidizing kid hockey", stated Cr. Ern Hyde, "either the boys pay more or the town pays more, if the Recreation Committee is adamant the boys will have to pay a lot more to play hockey". He termed Georgetown a hockey town, producing many great figures. "We shouldn't take away from hockey to supplement other areas", he argued. He opposed the formation of the Recreation Committee two years ago, he said and considered this was proof the town would have been better off without it.

**WHO ELSE**  
Cr. Joan Smith said she had just enrolled her boy in Tyke hockey and hockey school, which cost her \$20. "But who else should pay", she demanded. "Are we suggesting all the older people should pay for my son to play hockey"? She admitted it could be a burden with someone with a large family, and asked, "If my son likes hockey, should he get a subsidy, while another boy likes music and he gets none".

"If we lose the Legion's support we could lose the support of the men who've been working in recreation for years", said deputy-reeve Art Speight, "surely a happy medium can be

struck. I don't think anyone would object to having 25c added to their taxes for children playing hockey", he added. "Are we going to be in the position where strong groups have a priority", asked Cr. Phil Siddall. "would soccer get the same treatment and there are just as many boys playing soccer", Siddall challenged.

Cr. Hyde defended the Legion's position saying they were prepared to negotiate and thought they had an agreement. "You ask if hockey should be a priority item, every municipality has something special and hockey is it in this town", Hyde contended.

**PAYING BASIS**  
Cr. Ern Sykes congratulated the Recreation Committee on their realistic approach to the problem. He claimed the arena must be put on some kind of paying basis or the taxpayer would have to pay the full cost. He stressed the various groups have to be encouraged so that the arena is constantly used and doesn't become a white elephant. "The arena was never expected to pay for itself, we've always supported it", retorted Cr. Hyde.

Mayor Bill Smith said the majority of people who have called him are willing to pay more money for their boys to play hockey. He pointed out the Recreation Committee had been given a budget of \$120,000, to cover recreation for the whole town. "If everytime somebody asks for money, we dip into our pockets, the budget won't mean anything", he remarked.

**BOYS PAWNS**  
He stressed that recreation means other things beside athletics. "If a decision is not made soon we could be faced with no kid hockey", said the mayor, as he went on his voice rising. "This is a political issue with the boys being used as pawns".

Repeatedly Cr. Hyde tried to speak with the mayor saying the matter was closed and he was out of order, since the motion to have the Recreation Committee finalize the matter by the end of the week had already been passed.

With both the mayor and Cr. Hyde shouting the few distinguishable words heard were, "You can raise your voice all you want, but it's your that's making it a political football", shouted Cr. Hyde.

## Nine Hurt In Accidents

Rolf Gaynor, 18, of 35 McGillivray Crescent was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries, the result of a two car accident on Guelph at Rexway, Monday.

He was a passenger in a car driven by Brian Taggart of 46 Shelley Street which was bumped from behind by another driven by Paul Makrycki of Acton while stopped on Guelph waiting to make a left turn on Rexway.

Police put damage at \$150 to Makrycki's 1968 Mercury and \$125 to Taggart's 1968 Rambler.

Five year old Peter Goldup suffered minor injuries Saturday when knocked down in the parking lot at his home, 60 Maple Avenue East.

Donald Willie, who lives in the same apartment building, was driving the car. He took the youngster to hospital.

A hit and run accident Friday at 160A Guelph Street did \$125 damage to a parked car belonging to Cecil Walker of R.R.2 Georgetown.

\$15,000 damage was done to the cab and trailer of a 65 International truck, Tuesday afternoon, September 21, when it flipped on its side at the Highway 7 and 7th line corner.

Driver Ronald Kahl, of

Mississauga was taken to Georgetown hospital with cuts to his face, and both arms.

On the same day at 7.15 a.m. an accident on Highway 7, just east of Norval, caused \$170 damage to the rear end of a '67 Dodge Dart driven by Michael Jackson, 7 Lewis St., Georgetown, and \$350 damage to a '67 Chev, driven by John Brown of R.R.4 Acton.

Victoria Haynes of R.R. Georgetown was treated at Georgetown hospital for injuries to her head and leg, and later released, following a collision at the junction of the Esquevaing-Chinguacousy town line and 17 sideroad, September 19.

The Haynes '60 Chev, received \$700 damage, and the '69 Plymouth, driven by Arthur Berry, of Rexdale, \$1,000 damage.

Felix Banasse, of Caledon, injured his right knee and bumped his head, when he rolled his '62 Chev over on the 5th line and 22 sideroad, September 16.

A passenger Basil Pass also had a bump on his head, and an injured left hand. \$600 damage was done to the roof and front of the car.

A single car accident, September 15, on 5 sideroad east of the 10th line, caused \$2,500 damage to the car and abrasions to the driver, when the '70 Ford Maverick, driven by James Alexander, R.R.2 Georgetown went out of control.

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